Head Quaters Co. C.
3d Regiment Light Rifles
N.W. cor of 4th & arch

Philad.a May 4/61

To the Ladies of Christs Church

The above Company would be thankfull for the Receipt of woolen shirts for 30 men. By so doing you will much oblige those that will Ever Remember you

Respectfully

Capt A. McMoony

per A B Butcher
2nd Lieut

P.S.

This Company is connected with the same Regiment that have received some of your favours "Co B"

Resp. Capt. Mooney
4136

Philada May 6th 61

To the Ladies of Christ Church

I Hereby Certify that
these the Members of
Company G, 23 Regiment of
Rifles 1st Brigade 1st Division
P.V. are Totally in need
of Shirts, Drawers, &c
We have now 47 men
who are entirely out of
such articles, If you
Can assist us you will
confer a lasting favor on
those as assist our Glorious
Cause

Very Respectfully
Lieut Wm Thos Murray Comdg Co

Tewksbury Esq
May 8, 61.

Dear Sheriff Clark,

Mr. Bardly has called & given me the agreeable information, that he has succeeded in getting the appropriation for Capt. Bennish's company of one hundred dollars. He sister will hand it to you - He wishes the signature of one of the gentlemen, to the receipt

for the same. I send you also one hundred pincushions which were sent to me by a St. Paul's lady - I accosted Mrs L. King in Eighth Street & think you will see her. Another lady said "she could do nothing - she did not approve of the laws." I do not doubt we shall have ample means. Your pale face has troubled me - I hope it looks bright again -

very sincerely yours

Emily R. Sibley

No 1 So 3rd St
Army, Co.

Mrs Sibley

Dear Madam

I do not forget your application. It is before the Committee & I hope they will act upon it on Monday. Yours truly

Saml S Bonly

Armory, Monroe Guards
Spring Garden Hall

My dear Madam

Thanking you in behalf of my company for your donation of grey over shirts, I am again compelled to solicit your aid in our behalf - I think that we have caused trouble enough after to day - Be assured

Very Respectfully &c
Wm F Barnes 1st Lieut
Co G Washington Brigade
May 8th 1861

Mrs Clark
Christ Church

Recd Philada May 8th 1861 of
Mrs Clark Superintendent at Christ Church
Forty grey over shirts
Wm F Barnes 1st Lieut
Co G Washington Brigade

Recd Philada May 9th 1861 of the Ladies of
Christ Church Six Grey shirts for Company
G Minute Guards

Jno M Burns 1st Lieut
Co G Minute Guards

Philadelphia May 12th 1821

The Directors of Company G desire Captain Wade to express their sentiments of esteem to the Cadets and Officers of Cadet Corps for the courteous & kindness shown to them in the visit last week.

Wm Hardcastle
Clerk Co G.

To the Cadets and Officers of Cadet Corps

Philadelphia May 14th 1861

Mr Jones attached to Christ church will
please deliver to the boy any thing that
you may have in the way of Contributions
of thirty Shillings one of which will be thank-
fully received and then count you to you
Commutter attest to your church by Order

Wm B Jones
Capt Commissary
Anderson Guards

Armory N° 607
Arch Street
May 14/61.

Madam,

The bearer of this note is a member of my company and if you can give him a pair of draws you will oblige me.

Very Respectfully,
E. M. Woodward,
Capt'n Comp'y B.

Mrs. Clark,
Christ Church.

May. 18th

Mrs Clark

Madam I would be very much obliged to you if you would furnish one of the members of Company D with a pair of stockings for he is greatly in need of them

For

Geo H. Woodward
Capt-y C. D

E. M. Woodward
Capt. Co. B

Head Quarters, Company B.
21st Regt. Rifles
3d Brigade, 1st Div. P. V.
Philadelphia, May. 24, 1861.

Mrs. Clark

Dear Madam—

Be kind enough to express my gratitude to the ladies of Christ Church for their liberality in contributing shirts to my Company. I am duly sensible of the heavy expense and at the same time ~~XXXXX~~ great labor this contribution has cost our fair friends— Then please assure them for me, that their kind offices in our behalf are fully appreciated— I am

Very Respectfully &c
A. Brady Dunlap
Capt. Commanding

I beg leave, to tender to the Rector and Ladies of Christ Church, my sincere thanks for the valuable and timely contribution of clothing for the Volunteers of Company B. under my Command. the articles of clothing sent us, are of the best material and make, your charity will contribute much to the comfort of the men. and has made their mustering in to the service, much more agreable, than it otherwise would have been, the men are proud of their improved appearance, and it will — tend much to the raising of them in their own estimation and add to their efficiency in the service.

With Gratitude & Respect
I Remain Truly Yours.
E M Woodward
Capt Infantry Compy. B.

Philad[a] May 29th 1861.

Camp Thomas near Williamsport Md.
June 21st 1861

Mrs Clark.-

Kind Madam.- I take this opportunity to drop a few lines to you according to my promise. The Whole Regiment are in excellent health and Spirits, considering the usage they get and the many hardships we have to endure. Such as bad provisions and exposure, in fact we fare worse in many instances than did the Volunteers in Mexico. our principal food is hard bread and Coffee and often not enough of that. The men have become dissatisfied and very few of them will serve longer than three months and a great many Complain of their wifes and families not being provided for as they expected they would be, and their getting no pay themselves to send to them. I suppose you have heard of our Crossing and recrossing the Potomac River, it was about waist deep but we did it cheerfully and I sung Gay and Happy all the way Cross We expect to Cross again this night about 12 o'clock if so you will hear of us. We have had no engagement with the enemy yet though we have been on their track for some time. We have had two night marches and that put the doctor to a great deal of trouble there not being Wagons to Carry his store we had to lay on Mother earths with the Canopy of heaven for a cover, The head doctor, Eugene Schoening is a skilful Physician and a perfect Gentleman, Your humble Servant has ben his nurse. The little lady in black whom I Victoria in new street that handled the

Rifle so well. I would like to see here I think we could learn her the drill in a very short time as we drill about 7 hours per day

My Kind friends— if it is not trespassing too much upon your Kindness I will ask you and Mrs Gardner to furnish us with some tobacco for the men as many of them who have long been habituated to the use of it Cannot do without it and they have no money to buy any with. if you see fit to send it please direct to Thomas Crozier in Care of Docter Eugene Schoening, 21st Regt. N.Y.V. — Please tell those ladies to write a few lines to now and then as it does my heart good to hear from such kind friends I must close now and pack up for the march, I will write again and give you more of the particulars when I have time

Yours with Sincere respect
Thomas. Crozier

Camp Thomas, near Williamsport,
June 21st 1861.

Mr Edward S. Clark

I recived the Hardbacks you sent, yesterday June 20th and distributed them among the three Companies you mentioned. And they request me to return you and the ladies of Christ Church their sincere thanks for your untiring exertion in their behalf and pledge themselves ever to strive and be worthy of such friends. On receipt of the Hardbacks they gave three hearty cheers for the ladies of Christ Church and said God bless them. I must say that I never seen men more grateful than they seem. Most of the men in my Company Carry their testaments constantly with them in the breast pockets of their shirts and seem to regard them with great interest, many of them reading them whenever they get an opportunity. but unfortunately many of them were wet while crossing and recrossing the Potomac River but we dried them very carefully in the sun and laid weights on them to keep them in shape. they look tolerably well. Captain Kohler and Mahaffy and Lieut. Bourine join me in returning thanks for the many for the many benefits you have bestowed upon the men under our Command.

Yours with the deepest feelings of respect
John W. Beamish
Captain Co: G. 21st Regt.

Williamsport Maryland June the 21th 161

Dear Friend

I take this opportunity to informy you all that i
am well and hope these few lines my find you all
The same you must excuse me for not writing to you
Befor we had time to very lisey i will hear give you a
Memarandon of our marches we left Suffie park the next day
after you called to see us we took the cars at Baskett street
Bridg we arrived at Greencastle after one long ride we stopped
at differn places on the rot the peopel was verry kind to us they
Gav us all we cold eat and drink if they hadent we wold have had
Short allone we Travell over 24 hours in the cars we felt quite
Fatgire after such a long ride as soon as we arrived in Greencastle
We pitched our tents we stayed ther only one week than we took up our
Lines of marches we arrived in Williamsport about 6 oclock we marched 15
Miles Last saterday we felt quite fatigue after so long a walk
We pitched our tents a saterday Night then setired to rest the
Next morring the day follow being Sunday we got a dispatch to take up
Our line of march we had to wade accost the Potomac River the water
Was up to our wast the eders front the Brig down three days before
We arrived hear but they havent bin smart enogh yet to git over
The North yet i wold seemes wade through a river that depth of
This blod then see them prow conquer over the stars and stripes
you may think i am hard harted but it isint so i think you
will side with me in this hor of contrit which i thinke
Will be a great deal of blod shed for its conquer against
Yankees but i will try to do my duty while their breth
Left in my body to fight for liberty or deth i shold have
Told you the first place we encamped at was a small
Town called Chambersburg but now i will go on and tell
you what transpired Last Sunday morning while we
was on a dress parade we herd that the enmy was
Quartered only 8 miles in verging so we marched back
with time we encamped in Pennsylvania the 3rd

While we was enjoying our selves with diferent amusements we herd the reports of guns from our pickets the riders fired on our sholders then they run as soon as they fired so you can see what cowards they are as soon as our pickets gave the allarmed the captain gave the alarm and called us to arms we was the first on the field of battle we waited for them but they dident come so we had to lay on our arms all night the next morning we started back for Williamsport where we are now encamped last night we was startled by the reports of guns we jumped to our arms we fired across the river but it dident kill enny one the report was so but they was only deserters from the Southern army they was all virgine soldiers there was a whole regiment of them they have volenteered their service to the United States we expect to march soon but we cant tell where i will write after I get to Camp Reid Raider and let you know all the war News but we expected to git money from the government but we understand that we cant git our money till our three monthes is up so i think i ask you if you could send me some stamps and it will be right we all expect to return when our three Months is up if our lives is spared to return we all hoped to join and see you but Gregier sends his love to you all so does father Benner and all the company i must now Bring my letter to a close give my love to all my friends the people and Raider in crist Church will never be forgotten by me for their kindness i must now close as i have to go on guard excuse bad writing and mistakes for i am in a hurry to go on duty we received those Gloves and feel much pleased it all ways pleases me to receive enny thing from my kind friends. i ever remain your obedient. Wm Cox to The Kind Raides of crist church Direct your letter to William Cox in care of the

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Cornell John J. Ballier 21 Regment Company B E. J
Williamsport Maryland to be Forwarded. Directions this
way if not found or one other I go record ~~this~~ not
to be Betting with a dead pencil for it Answer
know them or ink Write in last

The Capture of the St. Nicholas.
A feat of the Southern Chivalry.

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The noble States Confederate,
(Doubt not the honest story —)
Declined a woman's just request,
Thus adding to their glory. *

'Twas marvellous to Northern men,
This need of woman's gear,
But now the use they have for it
Most plainly doth appear.

The Old Dominion well may keep
The raiment of her daughters,
To deck the form of Rolling brave,
When cruising in her waters.

The man that leaves his country's flag,
In time of country's danger,
Should cease in man's attire to brag,
To manly heart, a Stranger.

Stile must we think another robe,
Much better would befit him,
The tar, that drips from Southern pines,
With plumes of birds there flitting.

* See Gov. Letcher's letter to Mrs Bradford. E. R. S.

July 4th '61.

Nov 17, 61

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Knitting for the Army:
Inscribed to a venerable lady of Christ Church,
by
Mrs Edmund A. Souder.

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All honor to the noble dame,
Of fourscore years and seven;
To loyal heart and willing hand,
Let honor due be given.
While youth and health the needles ply,
And knit the livelong day,
We look with loving pride on her,
Who soon must pass away,
Yet wearies not, in hour of need,
When faithful sons for country bleed,
To guard their feet from winter's cold,
Thus comforting the soldier bold.

Six pairs of hose, her busy hands
Have hastened to prepare;
A happy soldier must he be,
Whose feet these good socks wear.
The colors of our country's flag,
They also bring to view,

And heart and eye alike are cheered
With the red, white and blue:
So soft and warm and smoothly knit,
A soldier's foot they well will fit;
Grateful must be the favored one,
When told whose hands the work has done.

Another charm the soft wool holds —
Let me the secret tell, —
Three times, the loyal thirty four,
Within the circle dwell.
A stitch, for every silver star —
Woe to the hand that seeks to mar
The flag that floats o'er land and sea,
Emblem, my country dear, of thee!
Withered, the arm of every foe
That aims at thee, a deadly blow;
Palsied the traitor's serpent tongue,
Poisoning the fountain whence it sprung!

Philadelphia Nov. 17, 1861.

Civil War Letter

Head Quarters Col. Ballies 98th late 21st Regt. N.Y.

Tennallytown D.C. Dec 4th/61

Rev Dr Dorr

Rev & Dear Sir

In behalf of my Company I beg leave to return to the Ladies of Christ Church through you our grateful thanks for your kindness in sending the Clothing Books Writing Papers &c The Gloves of which you sent a Dozen pair are the very things needed by Soldiers The Books which you kindly furnished us with will form the nucleus of a Library for our Company which I hope before long will contain many Volumes — You will please assure the Ladies that we will always retain a vivid sense of their kindness

Capt. Co. K. 98th Regt. N.Y.

[Camp Letter]

Head Quarters 98th Late 29th Reg. N.Y.

Camp Jenny Lytle D. C. Dec. 9. 1861.

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~~Mrs. Gov. L. Stark.~~ (Fort Wayne.) ~~Ohio.~~

Dear Sir!

Your favor of Nov. 23d. came duly to hand and the box so kindly sent for the comfort of my soldiers by the noble ladies of Christ Church has also been delivered in good order. The looks of surprise and the heartfelt ejaculations of joy of the recipients of the welcome gift I am unable to describe and when at last the stockings, knit by that patriotic Angel - Lady of your place and town, came to view and the glorious emblem of our beloved union shone forth in the world known Red, White and Blue, my tent was rent with the sounds of cheer upon cheer. God bless that noble old soul and may she be permitted to live until America's hardy sons shall have crushed the last hydra-head of that monstrous animal "Rebellion". Please tell that true old dame that her stockings are now warming the feet of the most deserving men in my Regiment and so far from being envied the glorious present, every body says, that men are and will be an honor to their kind benefactress. Truly beautiful are the

(Wm.)

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words written by Mrs. Souder and many a manly tear glistened in the eyes of my men, when they listened to the glorious strains.

Once more we pray you to give our sincere thanks to the ladies of Christ Church and may the thought, that they have contributed a noble part towards the saving of our beloved Union and liberty, be their sweet reward.

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully Yours
John F. Ballier,
Col. Com. 98. Regt ~~Lets~~
~~A~~ Pen ~~V~~. Vol.

Dec.r 14th 1861

Captain Kohler of Comp.
K of 98th late, 21st Regiment of
Penn Volunteers, take this method
of returning their sincere thanks
to the members of Christ Church
for their kindness and liberality
in supplying the said company
with Stockings Blankets &c
And it is with pleasure the
Whole Company. Return their
Sincere thanks

Sebastian Lehmier
Orle. Sergeant.
Representative of Said Comp.

Miss C. K. Meredith has
the pleasure of presenting
to the Ladies Society of
Christ Church these Ten
articles, which were made
by a Sewing Society of
young ladies, of which
she is a member. A vote
of thanks sent through her
will be given to the
ladies on Monday

Friday - Dec. 20th. 1861

Philadelphia 13 July 1862

Dear Sir

The Ladies of Christ Church of this city have prepared a number of articles for the comfort of the sick and wounded that may be in the Hospital at Paducah. These articles have been packed in two Boxes and the Quartermaster Stationed at this Post has kindly undertaken to forward them to you. I enclose a list of the articles sent.

What they have contributed may not amount to much but our Ladies have been actively employed for the last Eight months in similar patriotic work and send these as an offering to the good cause at Paducah. Our invalids must receive their work as an evidence of their sympathy for the Soldiers sufferings and self denial. With respect

I am Dear Sir

Your obd. Servant

Edwd L. Clark

1219 Clover Street

To the
Surgeon
in charge of
U.S. Hospital
Paducah
Ky

My dear Mr. Clark,

I send you a list of Lemons for the Paducah Hospital, which I trust may prove acceptable to you, as well as to our brave soldiers. I have ordered six comfortables which will be finished some time today, and the sack you sent it being done. When do you suppose packing

the by? I should like
to know. So that all
my things may be there
in time.
The by contains 350 lemons,
which were represented to
me as being very nice ones.
I send you the letter &c.
with my thanks.
I am sorry that indispo-
sition has prevented me
from being at the Church
this week.

Very truly yours,
Catherine L. Meredith.

Friday, Feb. 21st

Philadelphia 23rd July 1862

Dear Sir

I have forwarded to you two days since three Boxes Hospital Stores from the Ladies of Christ Church of this city for the Hospitals at Paducah. One of these Boxes was from some of our friends in Bordentown. the largest of the three we will call No 4 and contains the articles as enumerated in the accompanying list. the smallest No 5. contents also given herewith I am now sending 8 additional Boxes making in all 13 Boxes which you will have received from these Ladies. The contents of each Box is given on the enclosed list. The Ladies are still engaged in their patriotic work and many more & greater supply. Be good enough to write me relative to the receipt of these Boxes and as to the wants of the wounded soldiers.

Yours very respectfully

Edw? L Clark

1219 Race Street

Respectfully
in charge
U. S. Hospitals
Paducah Ky.

Philadelphia 27th July 1862

Dear Sir

The Ladies of Christ Church have forwarded within 2 few days thirteen Boxes of Clothing - Delicacies &c to the wounded Soldiers in the Hospitals at Redwood and they are now working in aid of those that are remaining at Fort Donelson. Five Boxes of their contributions were filled yesterday and forwarded to your care as requested by Col. Crossman the U. S. Quartermaster at this Station. These Boxes you will please send to the officer in charge at Fort Donelson. For distribution among the wounded Soldiers there. Enclosed you have a list of the contents of each Box.

I am writing to Dr. Brinton of this city, who is I understand stationed at Fort Donelson, telling him of this patriotic and charitable work of these Ladies of the Christ Church, the patriotism that was so strong among the congregation at the time of the Revolution, appears to be of equal force in the hearts of the present ...offspring there —

I am very respectfully Yrs

Edwd S. Church

1219 Race Street

To the Surgeon
in charge of
U.S. Hospitals
Cairo.

Philadelphia 27th Feby 1862

Dear Sir

The Ladies of Christ Church in this city have been working faithfully, since the battle at Fort Donelson, to contribute all they possibly could in aid of the Wounded Soldiers who fell there. They have sent off thirteen Boxes to the Hospitals at Paducah and I yesterday shipped for them Five Boxes to Cairo to the Surgeon in charge there with instructions that they be sent to Fort Donelson for the comfort of the wounded there. This course was adopted at the instance of the Md. Quartermaster. here. I presume therefore they will reach you in due course. I enclose a list of the contents of these 5 Boxes. and expect to be able to send others shortly —

Be good enough to write me if these come safely to hand. And I should be glad to hear also as to the requirements of the post. — Yours very respectfully

Edwd L Clark

1219 Race Street

Dr Brinton
Fort Donelson

Box N°1 contains —

27 Shirts
100 pounds Sugar
10 pounds Tea
1 package Coffee
46 Towels
1 package Tape
3 bundles Rags
Magazines
Soap
Pens
Books from Dr Dorr,
16 Pillows
2 pairs Socks
1 " Shoes —

Box N°2. Contains

1 Box Pearl Barley
1 Box Crowns
244 Sheets
24 pair Hospital Shoes.
2 Quilts
1 Bandages
1 package Tea
2 bundles Lint
216 Handkerchiefs
9 Bundles Rags
3 pairs Socks
80 Towels
1 under Shirt
1 Blanket
114 Shirts
116 Red flannel Bandages
2 Reams Soft paper
5 Rolls Bandages
2 packages Rice
2 do Sugar
3 pounds Tamarinds
2 do Marjoram
4 do Corn Starch
1 package Soap
2 do Barley
1 do Dried Peaches
3 Cans fresh peaches
25 Prayer books
Assorted books & Tracts
3 bundles Comm Root
3 pounds Corn Starch
Spoons.
1 large Comfortable
2 Towels.

Box N°3. Contains

16 Shirts
2 Boxes Lint
1 pair Hospital Shoes
61 Sheets
53 Towels
6 Handkerchiefs
2 Bundles Rags
Barley
Rice
Oatmeal
Crackers
4 Pillows
Tea
Groceries
5 pounds Farina
3 do Corn Starch
1 do Cocoa
1 do Soap
Lint
2 Bags Sugar
2 do Rice
1 do Whitebeans
2 do Barley
Coffee
Soap

Box N°4. Contains

11 Sheets
1 Bundle Rags.
Magazines
11 Shirts
3 Handkerchiefs
32 Pillows.
3 Med pads
Sugar
Rice
Farina
Oatmeal
Coffee
Tea
Brown Sugar

Box N°5. Contains

11 Sheets
192 Miscellaneous
1 Roll Adhesive plaster
220 Bandages
33 Shirts
27 Pillows
2 Cans Fruit
1 Roll Lint
2 pounds Crackers
Irish Moss

To the Ladies of Christ Church.

Please send these four articles (would there were more) to the suffering soldiers at Ft Donelson, and oblige

An invalid.

Thursday Feb 27th 62.

The Sewing Society of the Church of the Covenant send the following articles to Christ Church for Lt. Dennison.

6 Bed-ticks
35 pairs of stockings
15 " " mits.

Phila. Feb. 27, 1862.

To the Ladies of Christ Church

I was prevented from forwarding our box ~~on~~ Friday last by the inclemency of the weather, I hope it will not be too late to be sent to wherever it may be most needed contributed by a few Ladies from the vicinity of Chester

Respectfully yours
A L Perkins

Chester March 4/62

Philadelphia 19th March 1862

Dear Sir

I have just received your note of 18th inst. relative to the Boxes sent you from the Ladies of Christ Church for the Wounded Soldiers. Thank you for your attention to their request. They however are wishing the articles distributed to those who were at Fort Donelson only designated that place as what appeared to them as the locality most in want: but they leave with you to exercise your own good judgment in discerning the articles forwarded. You will therefore please distribute their contributions amongst those Hospitals that may be most in want. I enclose list of the Boxes No 17 & No 18. sent you a few days since. Yours very truly

Edwd L. Bland

C. Olcott Esq
Cairo

Rev Asst Sec

Cairo Apl. 7. 1862

Mr Clark

Dear Sir I returned last Thursday from Pittsburgh & Savannah, Tennessee where I went with Sanitary Goods for the Relief of our suffering Soldiers in the Hospitals, I took with me, 100 Packages of Hospital supplies and among them was a large part of the donations of The Ladies of Christs Church, Phila which came to my hands, They reached there timely and were gratefully received The Linens were in quite good condition and are article much wanted, I have taken the liberty of addressing you supposing it might be a gratification to the donors to learn to what destination their Benefactions were reached - We are in daily expectation of a Terrible Battle, at or near Corinth Many extensive preparations for wounded Men, are ordered at different Points - How sad, this dreadful War - Yours very respectfully

(over) E. Folsom

I send another shipment of Hospital Supplies to Savannah of 100 Bags the present week

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General Hospital No. 3,

To Mrs. H. E. Godley; President of Relief Society: Nashville, April 28th.

My Dear Madam:

I have the honor to inform you that the following named articles were received safe at this place yesterday:

Ten rolls bandages; two packages lint; twenty-one cotton shirts; seven pairs slippers; seven pairs woolen stockings; thirty-eight pairs cotton-flannel drawers; six handkerchiefs; twenty-five wash-towels; two packages old muslin and lint; one package reading matter; twenty pounds brown sugar; twelve pounds corn starch; one pound black pepper; three ounces nutmegs; one can tomatoes.

In acknowledging the receipt of the above articles, I would assure you, my Dear Madam, that the soldiers in this hospital highly appreciate the motives which prompted your noble Society to extend its philanthropy in their behalf. They esteem the donation not so much for its intrinsic value, as for its practical worth, and the sentiment of benevolence with which it teems. The donation was timely, as containing many articles which cannot be purchased here, or if so, can only be procured at fabulous prices.

Again I thank you, in behalf of the sick and wounded of this hospital, Hoping that every success may attend you in your endeavors to ameliorate the condition of the soldier,

I am your obedient Servt

Miss M M Chase

In charge of Hospital No 3

full of Rice & condensed Milk
and now at 2 Oclock I have none
nor Milk to make more — Rice I have
and the Sugar that is in the C Milk
is sufficiently sweet — so I dont need
Sugar — There are now about about 1700
Wounded Men some no legs at all
the groans are dreadful to hear 13 die
a day in one row of tents of about
5 hundred Men in each row ——————
please excuse my long letter
With much love I remain
the Soldiers' True Friend
Sarah L Curtis

Potomac Creek. 6 Army Corps
3rd Division Hospital

Sunday May 31st 1863

Mrs Godly

The wounded Soldiers return
thanks to the Ladies of Christ Church for
the following articles sent to 6 Army Corps

42 New Cotton Shirts
10 lb Oat Meal
6 Old Shirts
6 pr Stockings — new Woolen ones
6 pr old Stockings
10 old handkerchiefs
2 packages lint
1 " newspapers
7 prs Shoes
Wrapper. linen rags and some other
articles I have forgotten. You should see how
modest and greatfully the things are received

every article brought here by us are delivered to the men by one of us as they are needed I was remiss in saying I thought that we did not need many flannel shirts but you will be astonished when you know that at the time we came here very many have but one shirt and when taken off to wash a wrapper had to be given in place of a shirt there is certainly some blame some where while I am now writing the poor men are hobbling to our tent door begging for a clean woolen shirt but we have to refuse and see them go away sad enough. We have been received and treated with the utmost kindness by the Surgeons and men and are willing to do all in their power to make us comfortable. if you could only send us more stores they would be such a comfort to them Government pretend they are supplyed by the Sanitary Commission with delicacies but I tell you we have been refused often since I came here. if you decide to send your stores to this spot "where Humanity never reaches scarcely" as one of the poor soldiers said the other day: you could just send to Mr Brady No 135 South Fifth Street and he will send to us direct

I know you will excuse this miserable scrawl when I tell you my table is my lap and the paper has no other support and the air blowing a perfect hurricane so that we can scarcely hold on to ourselves or paper. We hope soon to have a more comfortable tent. We have a Mammoth stove I brought with us which with our little one I sent before me does admirable I made this morning a Washkettle

United States Sanitary Commission,

WOMEN'S PENN'A BRANCH,

1307 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, 6th July 1863.

The Women's Penn'a Branch
U.S. Sanitary Commission
acknowledged with pleasure
the receipt on 2nd July of
a valuable contribution of
clothing and stores sent from
the Ladies Aid Society of
Christ Church. It will always
be a source of gratification when
your Ladies shall co-operate with
us in our efforts to sustain
that noble institution the
Sanitary Commission. The
last terrible week of battles
calls us all to renewed efforts

Maria C. Grier Ch'n Ex Com

To Mrs H. C. Godley.

United States Sanitary Commission,

WOMEN'S PENN'A BRANCH,

1307 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, 25th Sept. 1863.

The Women's Penna Branch U S Sanitary Commission acknowledges with much pleasure a contribution of clothing and articles for Hospital use from the ladies of Christ Church. We doubt not the return of your members will restore your Aid Society to its accustomed vigour.

With many thanks

Maria C Grier Chr

Woolen clothing will soon be needed. Can you help us?

United States Sanitary Commission,

WOMEN'S PENN'A BRANCH,

1307 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, Dec.r 22nd 1863.

To,

Rev. Mr. Foggo.

Dear Sir.

I beg through you to gratefully acknowledge a valuable donation from the "Ladies Aid" of 1st Church. I must speak of the excellence of the Woollen Socks, Flannel Shirts, Cotton Shirts Pocket Hdkfs, & indeed each article, as it presents itself to me is worthy of praise. Not knowing the Name of the Sec. of this Society, I have taken the liberty of addressing you.

With great respect,

Sophia W. Plitt.

By order of the Ex. Com.

To the Ladies of the First Church.

We have in Company F. 29 men in ff Shirts and 30 in want of Drawers

Respectfully yours.

John M Bramich

Captain

Ladies of Christ Church

We are just putting up our Tents and as the Heaven our Sergt has some business to transact at home you would oblige us much by sending the Balance of drawers & undershirts made to Kinds, provided. and also our names to appear in print of. Yours very truly & respectfully

John B. Stoker Capt
Comp. K

Head Quarters Comp. "K"
21st Infantry Regiment P. V.

The Officer, Non Commissioned Officers and Privates of the above Company now in the service of the United States, return their sincere thanks to the Ladies and Rector of Christ Church for their kindness in Contributing articles of Clothing for the entire Company.

Respectfully
J. B. Kohler, Captain
for the Company

To the ladies of Christ Church.

By the bearer, I send some articles which my friends have kindly assisted me in collecting for the sick & wounded soldiers, in St. Louis (more particularly) but if you are not sending them, of course use your own judgment about the distribution of them.

To be sure, the box is not a large one, but every little helps, I think.

I wish, with all my heart, that I could send you four times the quantity.

Please send me a line by the bearer, to know that you received the box safely.

Truly yours — Germantown

Ladies of Christ-Church

Tribe Men have applied to
the Ladies Aid 12 K. of Palmetto
We are not able at present to supply them - One of your number
called a few days since and
stated that the Men at the
Armory in Sumter would be
supplied by your Church. This is
My apology for this note.

E. A. L.

Burlington March 1st

To The Ladies of Christ Church

The Ladies of The Soldier's Aid Society of Burlington take great pleasure in contributing a barrel containing shirts, drawers, stockings &c. also a small box of bandages. Will you be so kind as to have the barrel properly directed, also the place from which they were sent as it was inadvertently omitted in the list which was placed inside.

Mrs M. F. Hyde
Pres't
Mrs Franklin Woodman
Treas.